

## NATIONALS

Play Two Games With  
Boston Red Sox To-day.

## BOXING

Ketchell and Papke  
Clash for 20 Rounds.

## UMPIRE

"Silk" O'Loughlin  
Roasted by a Critic.

## O'LOUGHLIN SCORED

Incompetent to Arbitrate,  
Says Well-known Critic.

## MISINTERPRETS THE RULES

Sensational incident of 1907 in  
Game Between Philadelphia and  
Detroit, on Which Championship  
of American League Hinged, Is  
Recalled—Took Wrong Course.James C. Isaminger, baseball writer on  
the Philadelphia North American, has  
the following to say about Silk O'Loughlin:  
"Baseball fans in the various cities  
of the American League are just be-  
ginning to realize that the sensational  
methods and dramatic bearing of 'Silk'  
O'Loughlin have obscured the fact that  
he is an incompetent umpire.

"Ball players knew several seasons ago  
that his judgment was erratic and un-  
sound, but O'Loughlin's clownish man-  
ners and his droll 'sleeve-like' talk made  
a big hit with the fans, and he soon earned  
an immense following that seldom is  
earned by a baseball player. But all this  
time the ball players saw that O'Loughlin  
was committing blunders that would  
not be tolerated from other umpires.

"The fans never reviled O'Loughlin  
after the manner in which they usually  
show their disapproval when a mistake  
has been made. They simply revelled in  
his buffoonery, and a sudden infection  
of the voice or some other comic byplay  
stopped any hostile feeling that spectators  
momentarily had.

## Invited Ova Rules.

"The bawled about O'Loughlin was  
that he threw the playing regulations of  
the American League to the four winds  
and invented his own rules. So filled  
was he with ego over the applause of the  
fans and the favorable notices he re-  
ceived in newspapers that he began a  
czarlike reign, in which he gave decisions  
that were in direct violation of the  
letter of the law.

"His first glaring misinterpretation of  
the rules took place three years ago in  
a game in New York. Near the close of  
the game a New York player knocked  
Knight, of the Athletics, down.

"This let a New York player score, and  
the Athletics protested to O'Loughlin.  
New York players also gathered around  
the umpire. While players of both sides  
were talking to the umpire, the bleacher  
crowds suddenly rushed out on the field,  
and it was impossible for the teams to re-  
sume playing.

"Then O'Loughlin forfeited the game to  
New York, 9 to 0. This was an extraordi-  
nary decision, for the playing rules plain-  
ly say that when a crowd pours out on  
the field and prevents further play the  
game should be forfeited to the  
visiting team.

## Took Wrong Course.

"In this instance there is no doubting  
O'Loughlin's course. He should have for-  
feited the game to the Athletics on the  
grounds that the Highlanders were un-  
able to control their crowd, which action  
was unquestionably warranted by the  
rules, but O'Loughlin, casting the rules  
aside, awarded the game to New York.

"The sensational incident of 1907, when  
a pennant hinged on the Athletics' final  
series with Detroit on the home grounds,  
will never be forgotten in Philadelphia.  
In this game, Davis drove a hit into the  
crowd which would have brought vic-  
tory and a pennant to the Mackmen, but  
O'Loughlin declared that a policeman  
had interfered with Crawford, and de-  
clared Davis out, although thousands of  
eyes in the stands could not detect the  
slightest bit of interference.

"Manager Mack obtained a number of  
affidavits, which were subsequently sent  
to President Johnson. By this time De-  
troit was declared the pennant victor and  
was in the thick of a world series with  
Chicago.

"Afterward President Johnson admitted  
to Mack that he had turned a very im-  
pressive exhibit of evidence over to him,  
but that he could not well reverse  
O'Loughlin, because it was too late. It  
may be added that thereafter O'Loughlin  
never found an appreciative crowd in this  
city. His 'sleeve-like' talk and other bits  
of comedy have been flat since then.

"This season O'Loughlin's unpopularity  
has measurably increased. New York  
critics charge him with distorting the  
rules of baseball in a recent game there  
and unfairness in removing a player from  
the game. That is not a marker to the  
trouble into which O'Loughlin got in  
Washington.

## That Washington Protest.

"Persons high in official Washington  
life, including members of the Interstate  
Commerce Commission, went so far as  
to send communications to President  
Johnson charging O'Loughlin with in-  
competency and showing a hostile atti-  
tude toward Manager Camm and sev-  
eral Washington players who were re-  
moved out of the game. Surely no high  
officers at the nation's Capital would take  
such uncommon and unparalleled action  
if serious wrong had not been com-  
mitted.

"In addition, Boston has already sent its  
protest of O'Loughlin to the American  
League headquarters, so that the once  
popular clown umpire is now discredited  
in half of the cities in the American  
League circuit.

"In contrast to O'Loughlin is the quiet,  
dignified manner of Tom Connolly, con-  
nolly commands the respect of player and  
fan because he comes on the field solely  
to give decisions and not to amuse the  
crowd with his comic antics.

"He gives each decision quickly, and  
his whole attitude reflects a man who is  
serious with his work, and who strives  
to live up to the letter of baseball law  
in his verdicts. This is as it should be.  
Nobody would put a clown on the bench  
to interpret the law of the country, and  
the same should apply to baseball.

"O'Loughlin formerly thrived on his  
theatrical bearing, but he will have to drop  
his antics and give serious attention to  
his work, or he may not hold his place  
on the American League staff very long."

Chadbourne, of the Indianapolis club,  
is credited with the longest "home run"  
of the season. He jumped his team and  
beat it to his home in New England.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 0.

Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1.

## GAMES TO-DAY.

Washington at Boston.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at New York.

(All morning and afternoon games.)

## STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	37	20	.648
Philadelphia	36	21	.630
St. Louis	35	22	.613
Cleveland	34	23	.596
Chicago	33	24	.576
Washington	32	25	.560
Pittsburgh	31	26	.544
Baltimore	30	27	.524
New York	29	28	.509
Boston	28	29	.490

## JOSS IS INVINCIBLE.

Holds White Sox to Two Lonely

Bingles, and Naps Win, 3 to 0.

Chicago, July 4.—Joss held the White

Sox to two lonely hits this afternoon, and

Cleveland won by a score of 3 to 0.

The Naps bunched three hits in the seventh

for two runs. Another tally came in the

ninth on a base on balls, a passed

ball, followed by a single. Flene pitched

in good form for Chicago, but was not

given the best support. Score:

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